

GOVERNOR LAMONT: THE FIRST 100 DAYS



Right now, Governor-elect Ned Lamont and Connecticut's legislature have a unique opportunity to lead the country in the fights to end mass incarceration and eliminate racial disparities in our justice system.

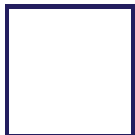
This is what Governor-elect Lamont pledged to do for criminal justice reform during his first 100 days in office. We'll be holding him to these promises.



Launch a national search for the next Commissioner of Department of Correction. As part of that search process, 1) create a search committee that includes formerly incarcerated criminal justice advocates and 2) hold public hearings for community input from our state's largest reentry zones, which include Bridgeport, Hartford, and New Haven.



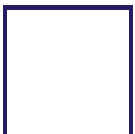
Appoint a formerly incarcerated person who is committed to ending mass incarceration to the Connecticut Criminal Justice Commission, the body in charge of choosing prosecutors in our state.



Launch a national search for the next commissioner for the Department of Emergency Services and Public Protection. As part of that search process, 1) create a search committee that includes community-based and statewide organizations that actively work on police accountability and 2) hold public hearings for community input.



Introduce legislation to expand the scope of Connecticut's anti-discrimination laws to prohibit discrimination on the basis of a criminal record in the realms of employment, housing, public education and accommodations, insurance, credit transactions, public programs and services, and economic development programs.



Introduce legislation requiring the Connecticut Division of Criminal Justice, which oversees prosecutors, to collect and make public statistics, disaggregated by race, gender, and geography, about prosecutors' decisions on charging, bail, diversionary program placements, plea bargains, convictions, and declinations (cases in which it declined to prosecute).



Introduce legislation requiring the Connecticut Division of Criminal Justice to make public all of its policies, protocols, and agreements regarding prosecution guidelines, police-involved incidents, bail, fines and fees, diversionary programs, plea bargains, and immigration.

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